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Deans: Budget cuts could lead to fewer classes

Department heads say they hope they won't have to slash courses, but their resources are stretched to the limit

Emily Phillips
Montana Kaimin

Students are poring over spring semester and intersession class catalogs this week, but classes scheduled for the next millennium are not set in stone.

Deans of UM's schools have been asked to cut some of the money they planned on from this year's academic budget.

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"As I look ahead, I see kind of a question mark with a bunch of clouds around it," said College of Arts and Sciences Dean James Flightner.

Flightner said he doesn't know yet whether he will have to cut sections from next semester's class schedule. He hopes to find money other places in his budget, he said, to pay for classes.

Honors College Dean Gerald Fetz said he plans to cut some sections scheduled for next semester, but he doesn't yet know which classes will be canceled.

"We still don't know exactly which

dollar amount we have to come up with this time," he said. "We really don't have any other place to go other than courses at this point."

Fetz said some honors college students complained that not enough classes have been offered. He added courses this year — a total of 36 honors college courses are on next semester's schedule — but said he doesn't think he can keep them all. "I've stretched us to the limit," he said.

The library is being asked to cut just under \$10,000 from its budget, something Karen Hatcher, dean of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library, said students might not

even notice next year.

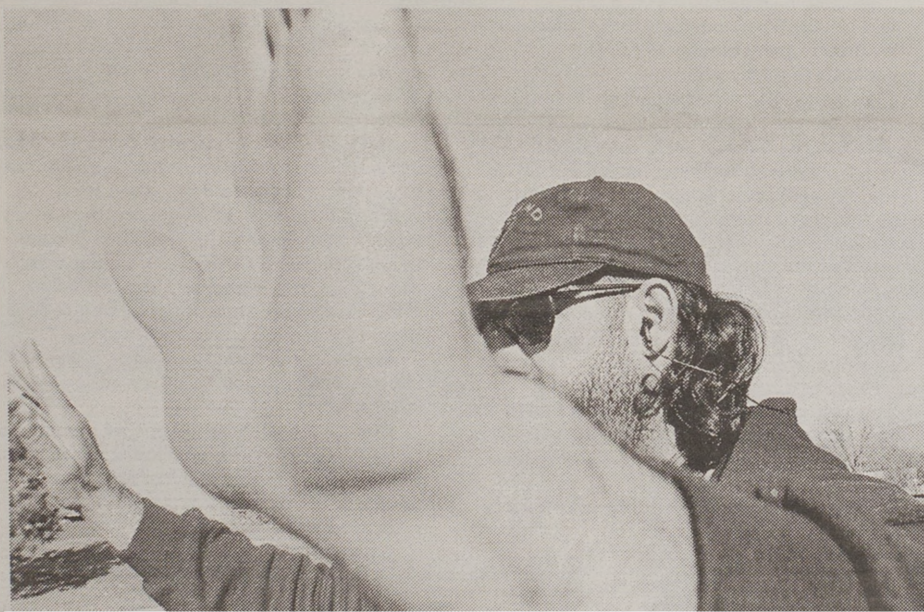
To make up for lost university funds, she said, they will have to raise more money with services like the library copy center.

Also, the library will have to postpone, for another year, needed supplies.

"We're in desperate need of shelving," she said. "We always need new bookshelves and new chairs and things like that."

The deans should know more specifically how much money they will have to cut from their budgets — and how they're going to do it — by next week, according to some deans and administrators.

Tai Chi time



Cory Myers/Kaimin

Missoulian Mike Waldron practices the martial art Tai Chi Chaun in Jeannette Rankin Park Wednesday morning. Waldron has been involved in the art since 1982.

ASUM senator's resolution draws heat from colleagues

Peers accuse
Molly Moon
Neitzel
of smear tactics

Kodi Hirst
Montana Kaimin

An ASUM senator was accused by other ASUM members of trying to smear and blackmail the Senate at Wednesday night's meeting.

Sen. Molly Moon Neitzel wrote a resolution she said was designed to increase senator accountability which, if passed, would require a roll call to be called after voting on a resolution.

During roll call, each senator would say how they voted on a resolution, which would become public record.

After stating that roll call does not take up a lot of time and is "a good way to show accountability," Neitzel said that if ASUM voted the resolution down, she was going to write a letter to the Kaimin about the vote and would still call roll in the future.

"If I wanted to, I could call a roll call after every resolution for the rest of the year," Neitzel said.

The Senate responded immediately.

"Are you blackmailing the Senate or threatening to smear the Senate?" asked ASUM President Jessica Kobos.

"I really find your extortionist attitude objection-

able," Sen. Ryan Hopkins said.

Neitzel then apologized for her speech and explained the reasons behind it.

"When I wrote out my authorship speech, I didn't intend to insult any of you," Neitzel said, and added that her comments were made to let the Senate know how serious she was about this issue.

Neitzel said that students deserve to know how the senators vote. Neitzel said that senators should realize that when they vote on the resolution, their votes should be public knowledge.

"I apologize for offending any of you," Neitzel said.

Senators disagreed with the resolution.

"I think this will be a waste of the Senate's time," Hopkins said.

Kobos said she agreed.

"It doesn't matter who has voted 'yes' or who has voted 'no,'" Kobos said. "It just matters that ASUM takes a stand."

Neitzel said that federal, state and local governments have a roll call process. She also said that she personally timed a roll call during last week's meeting and said it took about 60 seconds.

Sen. Lea Tadonnio spoke out for the resolution.

"I don't see the big deal about it," Tadonnio said. "Students should be able to see how we vote."

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Grant recipients will pay for dropping out

Congress rules that students with Federal Pell Grants who leave school will have to repay money

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

After raising the amount of the Federal Pell Grant, Congress has decided to make students who drop out of college repay the money awarded in the grant.

The Federal Pell Grant is awarded to lower income students and, unlike a loan, does not have to be paid back, according to the United States Department of Education website.

The Pell grant was recently increased from \$3,125 to a maximum of \$3,268 a year, but now students who quit school must pay the grant back. The decision could effect the more than 4 million students who receive Pell grants.

"Students who drop out of school before completion of 60 percent of the semester will have to pay back the portion of the loan they received," said Arlene Hannawalt, director of the Montana Guaranteed Student Loan center in Helena.

Hannawalt said that UM students received \$6,069,338 in Pell grant money last year, and estimated between 2,400 and 2,500 students received the grant.

Sarah Parker, a UM freshman who received a Pell grant, thinks the new law is a bad idea.

"Why would they call it free if you have to pay it back?" Parker said. "You obviously have enough problems if you're dropping out of school not to have to deal with all that."

Becky Timmons, a lobbyist for the Washington, D.C., based American Council for Education, agrees.

"This isn't just going to effect kids who might drop out, but also kids who want to

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OPINION

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Dropouts

Uncaring system may drive students away

If all goes well in the upcoming year, just three out of every ten UM freshmen will drop out of school. Apparently, these are numbers we can live with. However, if the same dropout rates were seen in our local elementary and secondary schools, heads would roll. Parents would point fingers at teachers and administrators. Teachers would point fingers at parents and legislators. Legislators would point fingers at administrators and video game producers. In the end, we would have no fingers left with which to point.

But in the case of higher education, a 70 percent retention rate of first-year students falls right into line with the national average and is, therefore, eagerly accepted — as long as a steady stream of replacements is maintained.

We have reduced our institutions of higher learning to percentages and revenue figures, while questions concerning the role of such institutions are being ignored.

Perhaps the transition from high school to college is too difficult. Perhaps freshmen really do "party" too much. But while such arguments can hardly be discounted entirely, it is important not to view them as conclusive. If we are going to scrutinize the students, let us also scrutinize the institutions as well as the entire educational system.

Maybe students are dropping out because they feel like they are getting lost in the crowd. Enrollment rates continue to climb across the nation. Parking lots, dorms and, most importantly, classrooms are flooded with young people looking to get ahead in life.

Let's face it. Higher education today has little to do with education and everything to do with upward mobility. If you, as a college student, can't make the cut, it's your loss as far as the university is concerned. You might not get to claim the degree, but you can certainly keep the debt. Besides, there are plenty of people willing to take your place next year.

Rather than herding the nation's teenagers en masse straight from high school graduation to college fee payment lines, maybe we should consider the possibility that college isn't all that it's cracked up to be. Maybe students are turning away from a system that does not value them as an individual and hardly cares whether or not they succeed.

Is it the purpose of this university to educate the masses or to matriculate the masses? If education is truly the primary aim, then we need to take look at what we can do to keep those three out of ten students in school.

The success of a university should not be measured by its ability to, as they say in the entertainment industry, "put the butts in the seats."

The true test of such an institution lies in its ability to guide all of its students through the course to the final goal.

And the last time I checked, 70 percent was, well, average.

—Scot Heisel

Buy the ticket, take the ride

Gay panic, what's gay panic?

Column by



Nate Schweber

lawyer for Aaron McKinney — one of the guys who is accused of pistol-whipping Matthew Shepard to death in Laramie, Wyo. — claimed that his client committed the murder out of "gay panic," I had only one question:

What in gay hell is "gay panic"?

To try and discern a definition, let's flip-flop the term "gay panic."

Imagine if a gay man killed a woman who grabbed his love-pump and then pleaded that he acted in a craze of "straight panic."

Before we send McKinney off to jail (where his "gay panic" will go into hyperdrive) think of some other justified panics throughout history. The old-time citizens of Salem, Mass. obviously killed local women out of "witch panic." The Nazis masterminded the Holocaust in a fit of "Jew panic."

Actually, if "gay panic" is a legal definition, imagine all the world and pop-culture events it could have motivated.

For example, what if George Bush bombed Iraq because Saddam sent a diplomat to say that the President's jowls were "sexy."

Or maybe Mike Tyson has an ear fetish and flipped his lid when Evander Holyfield asked to cup check him mid-fight.

George Clooney probably refused to make another Batman movie out of fear that Robin would hit on him.

Maybe the Chinese government thought the protesters in Tiananmen Square were winking at them.

Maybe Clinton admitted to having "improper relations" with Monica Lewinsky just before Ken Starr went public with Oval-office confessions from a short guy named George.

Maybe because a Teletubby hit on Jerry Falwell ...

Alright homophobes, it's like this.

When I first read that the

What if George Bush bombed Iraq because Saddam sent a diplomat to say that the President's jowls were "sexy." Or maybe Mike Tyson has an ear fetish and flipped his lid when Evander Holyfield asked to cup check him mid-fight.

Come to think of it, I bet you gay panic isn't the only mental disorder brought on by repressed homosexual feelings. I think there's a psychological epidemic of gay afflictions. Here's a run down of a few of them and their symptoms.

Gay Obsessive Compulsive Disorder: Where an otherwise straight man gets uncontrollable impulses to give everyone he sees manicures, make-overs and new hairdos.

Gay Paranoia: When a straight man thinks everyone's gay but him (and they're all checking him out).

Gay Stress: When a straight guy gets tense about chipping nails and his upholstery.

Gay Manic Depressive Disorder: When a straight guy gets horrendously melancholy at the thought of dudes who are gay.

Gay Bi-Polar Disorder: When a straight guy starts to bitch-slap himself.

Gay Turrets: When a straight guy starts to talk like Pat Robertson, Andrew Dice Clay and W. Axl Rose.

Gay Denial: When a straight guy watches *American Beauty* and doesn't get it, then rings up a huge tab for Clinique products at Dillards.

Gay Oedipus Complex: When a straight dude marries his dad and kills his mom.

Gay Lolita Complex: See also: Michael Jackson.

Gay-Schizophrenia: When a straight dude starts talking to an imaginary guy saying, "You hittin' on me? You hittin' on me? There's nobody else here so you must be hittin' on me."

Gay-Multiple-Personality-Disorder: When a straight dude starts thinking he's Harvey Firestein, then Elton John, then Rock Hudson, then Rudolph Nureyev, then Perry Mason, then Allen Ginsburg, then Nathan Lane, then Ellen DeGeneres, then a Beanie Baby, then Michelangelo, then Newt Gingrich's sister, then Walt Whitman, then Richard Simmo. . .

Forget it, the term "gay panic" is just as idiotic as the alleged killer it's been used to describe.

There is no such thing as "gay panic," and there's a one-word definition for the motivation that lead to the death of Matthew Shepard.

Hatred.



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Around the Oval

Would you rather have sex in front of your parents or in front of 20,000-plus screaming professional wrestling fans? Consider that either could be chanting "boring, boring."

•Kirk Meyer

Junior, finance

The 20,000 screaming fans because I guarentee they won't be chanting "boring, boring."

•Jeri Weaver

Sophomore, business

My parents. They'd never chant boring because their sex life isn't that interesting.

Question adapted from "Would You Rather ...?" by Justin Heimberg and David Gomberg

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Thursday, Nov. 4, 1999

Missoula Friends of Jung presents a clay workshop with Marion Cadwell. Cadwell's approach is based on Carl Jung's use of dream and art media to access the images of the unconscious as a stimulus to personal understanding. No artistic background is necessary. Friday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 pm. Wildground, 702 Brooks St. \$7 non-members, \$4.00 members. Info: 549-3135.

The Honors Student Association will hold a general meeting on Thursday, Nov. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Lounge of the Davidson Honors College. Following the meeting (at approximately 7 p.m.) "Pulp Fiction" will be shown, followed by a discussion of the film. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Career Services Workshop: Interviewing Techniques, 4:10 — 5:00 p.m. UC 224.

Using the Internet in the Job Search Workshop, 4:10 -5:00 p.m. Career Services, Lodge 148. Sigma Xi Lecture — Western Conifer Genetics:

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Lewis and Clark, Corps of Discovery go multimedia

Khris Carlson
Montana Kaimin

By 2003, students will be able to board an animated flight up the Missouri River and follow the Lewis and Clark Trail westward to the Pacific Ocean. Others, while reading the travelers' journals, may choose to crank up a database engine to reference the site.

Students and teachers across the country can soon access the world's most dynamic interdisciplinary database available on the celebrated "Corps of Discovery," just in time for the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial in 2003.

As part of a national team of researchers and technological wizards, UM's Earth Observing System Education Project is creating an educational computer program using the most advanced technologies in interactive, multimedia digital production around, said Alex Philp, assistant director of the EOS Education Project.

Using Geographic Information Systems, satellites and digital versatile disks, or WEB-DVD, the EOS project will create a program giving users new perspectives on the Lewis and Clark legacy.

"We're trying to find the best video, audio and interpretive material and package that into something that isn't overwhelming but simple to understand," Philp said.

The Education Project is the educational wing of the program's Natural Resource Training Center, which was

established with cooperation from NASA. Using data from NASA satellites, the EOS Education Project will incorporate NASA imagery with interpretive technologies for classroom use.

For instance, students could search Traveler's Rest, the expedition's campsite at the confluence of Lolo Creek and the Bitterroot River, and the system will display present day photographs and information for the user to compare with both Lewis and Clark's journal entries of their outbound and inbound experiences there.

"Our goal is to help people explore what was out there," Philp said. "By studying the past we see something into the future."

Philp says that the expedition is an ideal event for an analysis of historical, biogeographical and cultural elements of landscape change.

"We have records from their journals and maps outlining stream courses and hydrologic flows, and with this information we'll package all disciplines that we think are appropriate and put them on DVD."

WEB-DVD is the most advanced technology available, Philp said. It will provide the project with the ability to include video, audio, software and massive Internet resources onto one disk.

One of UM's partners in the project, the University of Nebraska Press, has published 12 volumes of the Lewis and Clark Journals that will be available on the Lewis and

Clark WEB-DVD. Users will be able to search for a particular name, location, species, event or any other subject.

Not only is historical documentation preservation an integral aspect of the project, but as Philp points out, the software produced will allow people to see how the landscape has changed socially and biologically over the past 200 years.

The GIS software used will allow users to manageably view high-resolution remote-sensing and aerial photographic imagery. Those images can then be used to research land quality, urban development, or how the Army Corps of Engineers has changed the natural curvature of the Missouri River.


Researchers will also be able to access floral and faunal features from the historical and contemporary landscape. These biological features will be digitally set to enhance the user's experience while studying a specific area.

"We want the American public to understand the significance of the (Lewis and Clark) trail," Philp said.

With a projected budget of \$2 million and a WEB-DVD with a storage capacity of 18 gigabytes, it shouldn't be difficult for users to find the significance of immeasurable information.

The WEB-DVD "storage media device will allow you to have entire library floors at your fingertips," Philp said.

The Lewis and Clark WEB-DVD will be available by October 2003.



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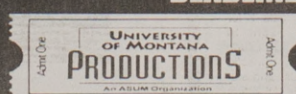
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Student accuses UM police of harassing Grizzly football fans

Christopher Laws says he was given a Breathalyzer test for drinking a Diet Coke

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

A UM student accused of drinking at a recent game said that university police are harassing fans as they continue to crack down on drinking at Grizzly football games.

"I was given a Breathalyzer for drinking a Diet Coke," said Christopher Laws, a UM student who was at the game against Eastern Washington on Oct. 25.

"My fiancée's father had given me a Diet Coke at the end of the third quarter and I was drinking it when (officer) Roger Baeth came down and asked me how many I had had to drink," Laws said. "I asked him what he meant, and he said he had observers watching me drink. He then tried to frisk me for more cans."

UM police say that Baeth was legitimate in approaching Laws no matter what beverage he had.

University Police Sgt. Charles Gatewood said that football fans forfeit certain rights while in Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

"It's a privilege, not a right, to attend Grizzly football games," Gatewood said. "You are a guest of President Dennison when you are here, and the president gets his authority to control access to UM functions through the Montana constitution."

Gatewood said that this authority includes being able to stop alcohol consumption at games.

"We have received complaints from NCAA referees about people throwing full cans of beer onto the field," Gatewood said. "That could have killed someone if it hit them in the right place. That's why we're taking proactive methods in dealing with this."

Gatewood is referring to an incident in the Weber State game earlier in the season when a Coors Light can was tossed onto the field from the student section.

"There is not to be any bottles or glass in the stadium, period," Gatewood said. "The officer observed Laws drinking from a silver can and assumed it was beer."

After showing the officer his pop can, Laws was taken outside the stadium and administered a Breathalyzer. He passed, blowing a .000.

"I still missed half the fourth quarter," Laws said. "There was no apology or anything."



Cory Myers/Kaimin

Christopher Laws claims he was harassed by UM police during a Griz football game for drinking Diet Coke in the stadium. Laws blew a .000 percent on a Breathalyzer test and was let back into the game.

Gatewood said that no apology was necessary, however, because Laws brought the officer's actions on himself.

"The kid was very elusive. He didn't want to show him the can," Gatewood said. "When the officer told him to stand up to search him, he turned around. When he turned around, it looked to the officer like he switched

the can he had for (the Coke can)."

When Baeth failed to find any beer cans on Laws, he asked him to take the Breathalyzer.

"It was the only way to show whether or not he had been drinking," Gatewood said.

Laws said he won't file a complaint against the officer.

ASUM votes on resolutions that serve graduate students

Kodi Hirst
Montana Kaimin

ASUM voted on eight resolutions Wednesday night that dealt with graduate student issues. Of the resolutions, six passed and two were voted down.

The resolutions, with topics ranging from computer fees to office space to athletics fees, were all written by ASUM senator and graduate student Chris Woodall.

Woodall said he wasn't saying that graduate students deserved special treatment, but said that their needs should be addressed differently.

Graduate students view athletics differently than undergraduates, Woodall said, and wrote a resolution to make the athletics fee optional for graduate students.

"I see (athletics) as a vital part of the undergraduate experience," Woodall said, but added that a majority of graduate students don't attend athletics events.

The Senate responded that there are also undergraduate students who don't attend athlet-

ics functions. If the Senate was to support making the athletic fee optional for graduates, it should be optional for all students, senators said.

The athletics fee resolution failed to pass.

The Senate also voted not to pass a resolution which would have allowed graduate students to take part in assistantship programs while enrolled in only six credits. Under UM's current rules, a student must sign a contract guaranteeing full-time enrollment to receive an assistantship, Woodall said.

According to Woodall, this policy keeps graduate students who haven't established residency from taking part in assistantship

programs. These programs are important to graduate students, Woodall added, because they help defer the added costs of graduate school.

The Senate said that to pass the resolution would be unfair to undergraduates.

"Making it possible for someone to receive all the benefits of assistantship and not sacrifice something to become a resident seems unfair because undergraduates do sacrifice something to

become residents," Sen. Andrea Irey said.

The Senate did pass resolutions to support the examination of office space on campus to determine if it was being used effectively, justification for the higher cost of credits for graduate students, allocating \$30,000 for graduate student travel funds and supplying incoming graduate students with more information about housing.

The Senate passed a resolu-

tion that supports the examination of the use of computing technology fee funds to better serve graduate students.

ASUM also passed resolutions to establish a progressive network for ASUM groups, to require all ASUM group meeting rooms comply with the Americans With Disabilities act, to oppose abstinence-only based sexual education and to change fiscal policy allowing ASUM to give out scholarships.

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College student's study shuts down shooting range

BUTTE (AP) — The shooting range in the county courthouse basement has been closed because testing by a college student revealed high levels of lead in the blood of people who used the range.

The problem drew the attention of health officials after a Montana Tech graduate student in occupational health and safety tested six people in connection with his thesis for a master's degree. Tests prior to each person's use of the range indicated lead levels that are considered normal.

Butte-Silver Bow County Health Director Dan Dennehy said permanent closure of the range will be recommended by the county health board this month.

Lead poisoning in adults can impair reproductive systems and cause digestive problems, nerve disorders, high blood pressure, muscle and joint pain and impairment of memory and concentration. In children, effects may include kidney damage, restriction of muscle and bone growth and problems with speech, behavior and learning.

County risk manager Pat McCarthy said the shooting range was used infrequently. Occasionally the Butte Gun Club held tournaments there, and a 4-H group has used the area to shoot pellet guns and .22-caliber rifles once a year.

Dennehy said lead poisoning is caused by prolonged exposure to lead, and health officials would be most concerned about someone who used the gun range weekly for several years. "But any time someone is exposed to lead in a closed facility like this one it would be a good idea to have some testing," he added.

Health officials had not tested the gun range because they thought it was not used, Dennehy said. After results of the blood tests became known, the officials conducted tests of their own.

Soil sampling at the target sites showed extremely high levels of lead, Dennehy said. Tests also revealed high levels on the floor and in the ventilation system.

Brad Belke of the Butte Gun Club has doubts about some of the test results. Club members paid for installation of a new ventilation system within the past five years, Belke said, and he questions whether it was functioning properly at the time of the testing by the Montana Tech student.

Belke said a club member who uses the range more often than others recently underwent a blood test that did not find elevated levels of lead.

National News

Father suspected of kidnapping son pleads guilty to assault, abuse

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man accused of kidnapping his malnourished son from a Utah hospital and then hiding out in the Montana wilderness pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of assault and child abuse.

Christopher Fink entered a guilty plea to charges of attempted aggravated assault and second-degree felony child abuse. In exchange, prosecutors dropped the most serious charge of kidnapping. He faces up to 15 years in prison at sentencing in January.

He remains jailed under \$100,000 bond. Fink and his wife, Kyndra, were accused of kidnapping their 21-month-old son, David, from Primary Children's Medical Center on Sept. 19, 1998. Relatives had taken the boy there for treatment for what doctors called severe malnutrition.

Relatives and authorities said the couple believed their son was the "Christ Child" and fed him only watermelon and lettuce to keep him pure.

As part of the plea, Fink admitted his decision to feed the child a "borderline fruitarian diet" caused his son to be malnourished.

The couple spent 16 days hiding out at a crude camp in the Montana wilderness before hunters saw their campsite and called police. Kyndra Fink gave birth to the couple's second child while in the woods. Both children are now in foster care.

Fink's lawyers argued it was legally impossible for the two to kidnap their own child. Prosecutors could not demonstrate that the Finks intentionally starved or abused their son, particularly "when their religious beliefs were viewed with appropriate constitutional deference," the lawyers argued in court papers.

Kyndra Fink still faces the three original charges. Prosecutor Dane Nolan would not say whether he is discussing a plea bargain in her case. Her trial is set for January.

Man trapped in elevator sues building owners

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who was trapped last month in an elevator in an office building for most of a weekend sued the owners and managers of the 51-story high-rise on Wednesday for \$25 million.

Nicholas White, 32, says in court papers that he "sustained severe and serious physical and emotional injuries" after being trapped in the elevator for more than 40 hours, from late Oct. 15 until the afternoon of Oct. 17.

"He's still in a state of shock," said White's lawyer, Kenneth P. Nolan. "He still has not returned to work."

White, a production manager at Business Week magazine, says he got in the elevator in Rockefeller Center around 11 p.m. in the lobby of the McGraw-Hill Building, where he works.

White said he had gone downstairs to smoke a cigarette. White pushed the button for the 43rd floor, and after the elevator's ascent began, a voltage dip that lasted a tenth of a second stalled it around the 13th floor. He banged repeatedly on the doors, but nobody noticed him on a video monitor until Sunday afternoon.

Sandy Manley, a spokeswoman for Rockefeller Center Management Corp., said late Wednesday that Rockefeller Center officials had not seen the lawsuit and wouldn't comment on pending litigation.



International News

Murder of actress sparks scandal in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — A powerful politician falls in love with a beautiful film star. His wife discovers their affair and becomes murderously jealous. A concerned police chief warns the mistress to end the relationship. She doesn't, and is soon gunned down by assassins.

The sensational tale of power, lust and murder has held the attention of Cambodians for weeks, filling the front pages of newspapers with arguments over whether the story is true or a carefully orchestrated lie aimed at unseating the leader of this Southeast Asian nation.

Some people claim the killing of actress Piseth Peaklica was the bloody end to a steamy affair with Prime Minister Hun Sen. Others in the highly politicized press call it a smear campaign by Hun Sen's enemies.

Hun Sen denied the allegations. In the first time he has publicly spoken about the affair, Hun Sen told The Associated Press in an exclusive interview Wednesday that it was clear his enemies had "invented" the whole thing.

"They would like to create chaos in Cambodia so Hun Sen would not be able to solve Cambodia's problems," he said. "Bad people invent stories, and some people believe invented stories."

Adding to Cambodians' questions, the country's corrupt and inept police force initially offered a reward for information on the killing, but has shown no inclination to investigate the tips.

"Too much time has been spent going through media juggling. What we need is a proper investigation," said Kao Kim Hourn of the independent Cambodian Institute for Cooperation and Peace.

"The govern-

ment has been unable to provide sufficient information, so the media has started its own investigation."

Peaklica, an orphan who catapulted to success as a dancer in Cambodia's Royal Ballet, achieved stardom when she branched into acting.

The 34-year-old was perhaps the most recognizable woman in Cambodia when two men confronted her in a Phnom Penh market on July 6, drew pistols and shot her three times before fleeing.

She clung to life for a week. Thousands of grieving fans held a vigil at the local hospital, and her death touched off nationwide mourning.

Several newspapers reported at the time that the jealous wife of a high-ranking official had ordered the killing to end her husband's affair with Peaklica, but none named names.

Her death looked certain to join the stacks of unsolved murder cases.

Then the French magazine L'Express reignited public interest and emboldened the Cambodian press last month by putting Peaklica on its cover and alleging the prime minister's wife, Bun Rany, was behind the slaying.

The magazine interviewed Peaklica's family — all of whom have left Cambodia — and cited a diary purportedly kept by the actress and a love poem allegedly written by Hun Sen to back up its report.

Hun Sen's staff linked the allegations to his political foes by noting that the sister-in-law of opposition leader Sam Rainsy works for L'Express.

In his interview with the AP, Hun Sen left open the possibility of lawsuits and said rumors had been flying about since the 1980s that he had a string of mistresses. He said that he had not been apart from his wife since 1979, when the Khmer Rouge regime fell.

The magazine claimed Hun Sen and Peaklica met on Aug. 18, 1998 — a date the love poem says "will always be remembered" — and began a romance that the prime minister's confidants could not keep hidden.

The diary reportedly laments over a forced breakup with "Darling Sen." L'Express also quoted it as saying National Police Chief Hok Lundy, a Hun Sen loyalist, met with Peaklica and her younger sister, Divina, to warn the actress. "Bun Rany is very angry and wants to take my life," the diary reportedly says.

Hok Lundy has denied talking with the women and laughed when asked about it recently. "There is no need for me to exchange any correspondence with (L'Express) that would soil my reputation," he said.

L'Express quoted Divina as saying the story was true and attesting that the diary was her sister's. "My sister was killed with three bullets. May I be hit with six if I am lying," she was quoted as saying.

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Men's basketball

Griz cagers tune offense in Maroon/Silver scrimmage

Mike Cimmino
Montana Kaimin

In front of a scattered, yet enthusiastic crowd the Silver side prevailed over the Maroon squad 87-66 Wednesday night at the Adams Events Center for the Montana men's basketball team's final scrimmage game before their two exhibition matches.

Fans got to catch a peak of the Montana product that will host its first game on Monday against the Delta Jammers.

The Griz Silver team opened the game with an 11-2 outburst as freshman Gary Lynch netted eight points, including two three-pointers in three-and-a-half minutes.

"The first 10 minutes they played together with good intensity," head coach Don Holst said. "The passing was good and they had good shots."

The Silver team took a 33-32 lead into halftime. The Maroon bunch led only once in the game, taking a 34-33 lead two minutes into the second half.

Holst said he felt the team needed to pick up their tenacity as well as their overall play as the game progressed.

"We had some good spots, but we're not where we need to be. As the game went on, there was less intensity," Holst said. "It's tough mixing up all these groups and playing with three different guards on both teams while trying to give them rest and a chance to play with different guys on different groups. It takes away from your rhythm."

Host said the team will review film of the scrimmage on Thursday to find what the team needs to work out before it sees real action.

Following the exhibition games, Montana opens their regular season on Nov. 21, when they hosts powerful the Gonzaga Bulldogs.

"It's early and we have a short time to get ready," Holst said. "We are preparing not only for Monday and for Sunday, but in two weeks from now when we play Gonzaga."

In the Maroon/Silver scrimmage, senior Matt Williams led the way in scoring with 20 points. Senior guard Mike Warhank had 18 points, Ryan Slider added 16 and point guard Shane Christensen had nine assists. The freshmen players held their own as Lynch finished with 18 points, Dan Carter had 16 points and Mike Card had 15 points and 9 rebounds.

The Griz take on their first of two exhibition opponents, the Delta Jammers, on Monday at the Adams Events Center. Tipoff is at 7:05 p.m.

Women's basketball

Lady Griz work out kinks

Courtney Lowery
Montana Kaimin

Under their new roof and in front of the watchful eyes of faithful fans, the Lady Griz gave a glimpse of the season to come in their annual Maroon/Silver scrimmage Wednesday.

Head coach Robin Selvig said he was happy with what he saw both on the court and in the stands.

"I think it went well. There were a lot of good things going on out there," Selvig said. "This is a beautiful place to play in and there was a good turnout. There was enough to give us the feeling there was a crowd there."

Senior Linda Weyler scored 17 points to lead the Maroon team of starters to a 69-50 victory. Sophomore Laura Valley chipped in 12 points for the Silver team and freshman Julie Deming showed court presence beyond her years as she poured in ten points for the Maroon side.

Overall, Selvig said he will use the scrimmage as a reference point to show what needs to be cleaned up before the season kicks off.

Offensively, the Lady Griz were a little jittery, shooting 40 percent from the field. Selvig said one of his main concerns is ironing out those jitters before their first real competition.

"It was pretty sloppy out there," Selvig said. "Our offensive execution really needs to be tuned up. We'll watch this video and look for ways to sharpen it up. I would hope by next Tuesday's game, we will have a much crisper offense."

Selvig said the lineup is bound to change, but that there will be a few names fans can count on hearing over the PA during starting lineups: Linda Weyler, Megan Harrington and Lauren Cooper. Doors to the other positions seem to be swinging wide open at this point in the pre-season.

Megan Thompson, who Selvig said was one of the Lady Griz preparing to battle for the point guard position, sat out the scrimmage with a hamstring injury. Fortunately, she is expected back on the hardwood in a few weeks. Others on the injured list are Leah Meier with a bad back, Cami Schenk with an ankle in a cast and Linda Cummings, who will red-shirt the season with a heel injury.

The Lady Griz get down to business Tuesday at 7:05 p.m. in the Adam's Center when they host Lokomotiva Bratislava Slovakia in an exhibition game.

Lady Griz face red-hot Hornets

Greg Rachac
Montana Kaimin

The Cal State-Sacramento volleyball team is one of the hottest in the Big Sky Conference right now. The Hornets have won 10 of their last 11 matches and stand at 9-3 in conference, tied for second place in the Big Sky. But who is the only team to beat them in that stretch of matches? That's right, the Lady Grizzlies.

The two teams will have their second meeting of the season Thursday in the West Auxiliary Gym. Game time is scheduled for 7:05 p.m.

In their first match on Oct. 14, Montana came up victorious in five games.

A season sweep over the second-ranked team in the league would be a big step for the Lady Griz, but interim head coach Colleen Frohlich said this match is no bigger than any of the others.

"They've all been pretty big," she said. "Definitely we get fired up to play Sac every time, but I wouldn't say this is one of the biggest (matches) of the season."

The Montana win in Sacramento earlier in the year snapped Montana's three-match losing streak to the Hornets. You can bet the Lady Griz would love to start a new, more positive streak against Sac State Thursday night, but in order to do that they must get back to things they do best.

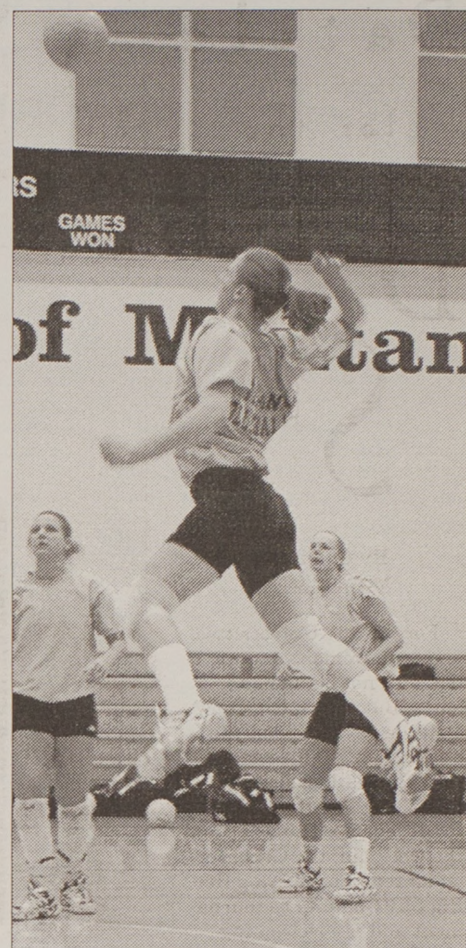
"We need to get back to the basics, get back to having fun," Frohlich said. "We match up very well against them."

CS-Sacramento's Angela Lewis and Maureen Rafferty each had solid outings in that previous meeting with UM.

Lewis, an outside hitter, registered 14 kills and 33 digs, while Rafferty, the setter, dished out 49 assists.

With the Big Sky tournament on the horizon, Frohlich knows this final stretch of games is going to be big if the Lady Griz want to be playing in the post-season.

"I wouldn't say they are the biggest



Cassandra Eliasson/Kaimin

Freshman middle hitter Teresa Stringer gets under the ball for a high pass during Wednesday's practice at the Adams Center west gym.

matches of the season, but our last four matches are going to be tough," she said. "We have to be ready to play each time."

Thursday night would be a great time to start.

MSU looks to fill coaching vacancy

BOZEMAN (AP) — Six people are being considered for the job of interim head coach in the Montana State University women's basketball program, after the firing of coach Tracey Sheehan and her top assistant this week.

A member of Sheehan's staff, graduate assistant Shanna Smith, submitted her resignation Tuesday. Smith said her action was intended to show support for Sheehan and Jeff Malby, the fired first assistant.

The dismissals Monday followed an investigation into alleged violations of NCAA rules and issues surrounding the treatment of players. In the fir-

ings, MSU listed three violations of NCAA rules.

Calli Sanders, MSU's assistant athletic director, confirmed there are six finalists, but she declined to name them on Tuesday.

The Bozeman Daily Chronicle reported they are believed to include MSU first-year coaching assistant Tara Harrington; MSU-Billings coach Frank McCarthy; former Bozeman High School coach Brad Rustan; Idaho State University assistant coach Lynne Andrew; and Oregon State University assistant coach Karen Westwater.

There are indications at least one member of the men's coach-

ing staff in MSU basketball has been approached about the interim position, according to the Chronicle.

Montana State's woes continued Tuesday when school officials confirmed that forward Isabel Stubbs is out for the season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in her knee.

Stubbs, a 6-foot-2 sophomore from Ayr, Queensland, Australia, was injured in the first few minutes of a scrimmage on Saturday.

Stubbs averaged 7.6 points and 5.9 rebounds last season. Montana State opens its 1999-2000 season with an exhibition game on Monday.

Martinez named Player of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Pedro Martinez overwhelmingly won The Associated Press Major League Player of the Year award Wednesday after a dominating season that saw him lead the big leagues in wins and ERA.

The Boston Red Sox pitcher received 56 votes in nationwide balloting by sports writers and broadcasters. The second-place finisher, Atlanta third baseman Chipper Jones, got just 14 votes — one-fourth the total that Martinez received.

Cleveland outfielder Manny Ramirez was the only other player to reach double digits, getting 12 votes.

Martinez, a 28-year-old right-hander, was

in his native Dominican Republic and was not immediately available for comment.

He became the first Boston player to win the award, going 23-4 with a 2.07 ERA in 31 starts and striking out a league-leading 313 batters in 213 1-3 innings.

He is only the second pitcher to win the award, which began in 1988, joining Atlanta's Greg Maddux, the 1995 winner.

Martinez, traded from Montreal to Boston in November 1997, was the anchor of the Red Sox, who won the AL wild-card and upset Cleveland in the first round of the playoffs before losing to the New York Yankees.

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Battle for the Big Sky

Ryan Divish
Montana Kaimin

Forgive the University of Montana women's soccer team for not being better hosts. But they have a new attitude — the colder, the better.

With weather forecasts predicting less than balmy conditions for Thursday and the weekend, the Griz are delighted to be hosting the Big Sky Conference tournament and are welcoming Northern Arizona, Cal State-Northridge and Weber State into their winter wonderland.

The Grizzlies have already weathered the storm of being preseason conference favorites and a brutal non-conference schedule. On top of that, they put together a brilliant conference record and have been rewarded with the home field advantage for the conference tournament.

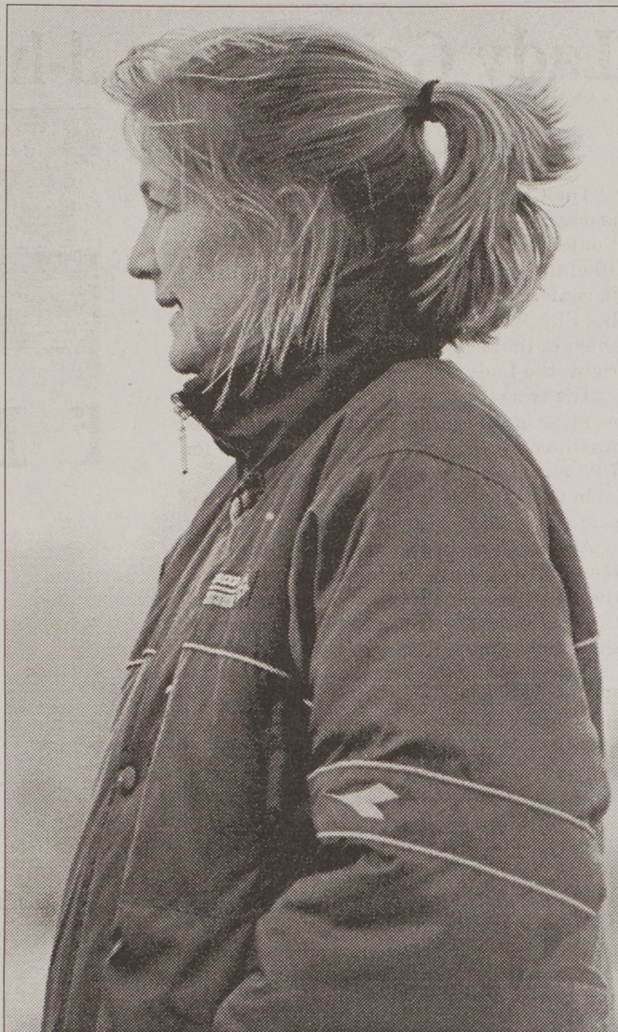
Oh, one more minor detail. For the first time in conference history, the tournament winner will receive a guaranteed berth into the NCAA Championship Tournament.

Despite predictions of cold and snowy weather for the majority tournament, expect the action to be hot and the intensity to boil over.

The number one-seeded Grizzlies will open up with fourth-seeded Cal State-Northridge on Thursday in the tournament's first game.

Head coach Betsy Duerksen said she will look to her team's blazing speed to defeat the Matadors, who play a physically aggressive style, which Duerksen calls "Thug Soccer."

The main key for the Griz will be to come out aggress-



Scot Heisel/Kaimin

Sixth-year coach Betsy Duerksen has taken a fledgling UM soccer program from a 7-8 record in 1994 to the brink of an automatic bid into this year's NCAA tournament.

sively and use their speed to get an early lead.

"That's always the plan," Duerksen said. "We try to get an early jump on teams and come out gunning. We know if we score early it makes it a more pleasant game for us."

The Grizzlies, 6-1 in conference, will look to an offense that has been explosive, busting out for six goals in their last conference game against Sacramento State. Montana ranks No. 1 in points, goals, assists, and goals per game. They also boast the top three goal scorers: Heather Olson, Jodi Campbell and conference MVP Heidi Melville.

While the offense has been garnering much of the publicity, the Grizzly defense goes about its business in workmanlike fashion. As a unit, the Griz rank first in goals allowed and second in shutouts. Leading the way are defender Misty Hall and goalkeeper Amy Bemis.

Northridge will be looking for a little revenge against the Grizzlies, who defeated the Matadors 3-1 on Oct. 22 in Los Angeles.

But this isn't tropical Southern California. As sophomore forward Heather Olson said earlier this week, "California teams have never

seen anything like this."

Thursday's second game will feature the second-seeded Weber State Wildcats against the third-seeded Northern Arizona Lumberjacks.

Weber State walked off South Campus Field last season as conference champions and hopes to do so again behind a stingy defense that has only allowed 24 goals on the season, and more impressively, four goals in conference play.

After starting out the season losing nine of their first ten games, Weber made an impressive run through the conference schedule, going 6-1 with their only loss coming to Montana.

NAU posted a 6-10 record in conference and is making their second straight trip to the tournament. The Lumberjacks will be facing Weber for the second straight game after losing to the Wildcats 2-0 in the last game of the conference season.

NAU will play a controlled, but up-tempo style as opposed to the more physical ways of the Wildcats.

Weber State and Northern Arizona play at 11 a.m. at the South Campus Field. The University of Montana takes on Cal State-Northridge at 1:30 p.m.

The winners of Thursday's games will meet on Saturday for the conference title at 1 p.m.

Thursday

Northern Arizona vs. Weber State 11 a.m.

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SOUTH CAMPUS FIELD

WEBER STATE WILDCATS

7-10 overall, 6-1 conference

HEAD COACH: Lynn Kofoed & Tom VudiVadhana, career record 47-25-3

KEY PLAYERS: Melanie Miller, sr. MF (3 goals, 6 assists); Amber Bailey, sr. Def (1st team all-conference); Megan Thunell, so. GK (Defensive Conference Player of the Year, 1.36 goals against average, 6.25 saves per game)

NOTES: Only a sophomore, Thunell has established herself as one of the conference's best goalkeepers. She has allowed only four goals in league play and has notched 100 saves on the season. Thunell leads the Big Sky with 4.5 shutouts while only allowing 21 goals in 16 games. She's won conference defensive Player of the Week honors three times. Weber has not allowed a goal in the last four games.

CSN MATADORS

10-7-1 overall, 4-3 conference

HEAD COACH: Allison Lee, career record 10-7-1

KEY PLAYERS: Erin Broadwell, so. F (1st team all-conference, 8 goals and 3 assists); Riya Gough, sr. MF (2nd team all-conference, 2 goals and 3 assists); Paige Andrews, fr. MF (2nd team all-conference and conference Newcomer of the Year)

NOTES: The Matadors will be without Honorable Mention all-conference forward Gentry Green for the first game of the tournament. The freshman forward has been suspended by the conference for her role in a fight during Northridge's game against Idaho State. Three other Northridge players were also issued letters of reprimand for taunting behavior.

NAU LUMBERJACKS

7-10 overall, 6-1 conference

HEAD COACH: Tracy Custer, career record: 17-33

KEY PLAYERS: Rebekah Breech, sr. D (2nd team all-conference); Raegin Eyre, jr. F (2nd team all-conference, 6 goals, 2 game-winning goals); Erin Rummens, jr. F (2nd team all-conference); Holly Jones, so. F (honorable mention all-conference, 5 goals, 3 assists)

NOTES: The Jacks' strength is definitely in their forwards with Eyre, Rummens and Jones. Both Eyre and Jones received post-season honors in 1998 and will be a major factor offensively for NAU. The Jacks use a pair of sophomore goaltenders in Erin Beckman and Katie Maxwell. Beckman has seen the most action and has recorded 100 saves for a 1.64 goals against average.

MONTANA GRIZZLIES

10-5-1 overall, 6-0-1 conference

HEAD COACH: Betsy Duerksen, career record: 119-54-5

KEY PLAYERS: Heidi Melville, sr. F (Big Sky Offensive MVP, 11 goals and 7 assists); Jodi Campbell, jr. MF (1st team all-conference, 8 goals, 2 assists); Shannon Forslund, jr. D (1st team all-conference, 6 goals, 2 assists); Heather Olson, so. F (2nd team all-conference, 9 goals, .680 shot percentage)

NOTES: Despite the explosive offense, the UM defense has been stingier than Ebenezer Scrooge. Senior Misty Hall and sophomores Elisa Scherb and Kerri Houck provide a solid backfield in front of underrated senior goalkeeper Amy Bemis. The Grizzlies lost the Big Sky conference championship game in 1998 to Weber State in double overtime 2-1.

UCLA professor speaks of his time in East Timor during election

East Timor residents put their lives at risk when they entered the poll booths, professor says

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

When the people of East Timor headed to the polls last Aug. 30, they knew a vote for independence from Indonesia could cost them their lives and homes.

But 98.6 percent of registered East Timorese voters still showed up to vote, said UCLA Professor Matthew Jardine Wednesday, contrasting that with the 41 percent turnout in this week's Missoula election.

"On election day, I talked to this woman and she said 'This is the happiest day of my life; it has taken 24 years to express my political will. But it is also the day of the greatest fear. Never have I been so afraid that someone was going to kill me,'" Jardine said during his

speech in Urey Underground Lecture Hall Wednesday night.

Jardine has written two books on East Timor and the residents' 25-year struggle for independence. In the last few days, Indonesian militia have pulled out of East Timor, but not without destroying much of Timor and leaving one-third of the population dead.

The months leading up to the election were filled with signs of political openness, but there was also a constant fear, with the military threatening a bloodbath if the Timorese voted for independence, Jardine said.

"People were being shot in the street," he said. "My house was shot at."

Regardless, the Timorese showed up to vote.

"Eighty percent of the Timorese voted for independence," Jardine said. "If the election had been truly free and fare, it would have been well over 90 percent."

Jardine left Timor a few hours after the election results were announced and before the chaos began. His

visits to East Timor have been under constant surveillance from the Indonesian military intelligence because he is an American. The Timorese are not allowed to talk to foreigners under threat of torture. But the ones who did expressed the catastrophes they suffered and their wish for foreign help.

"It was hard to find a family that hadn't been touched by violence," he said.

Jardine said that the United States has supported Indonesia with money, with weapons and with Indonesian troop training.

"The U.S. needed to control economic interests in Asia," he said. "The (Jimmy) Carter administration sold fighter jets to Indonesia that were ideal for mountainous terrain."

Under President Clinton, the United States supplied 90 percent of (Indonesian) arms and \$1.3 million in weaponry. Though Clinton knew an UN vote would



Samuel Anthony/Kaimin
"People were being shot in the street," said UCLA professor Matthew Jardine during his speech Wednesday night on the Timorese struggle for independence in East Timor.

cause violence, he delayed cutting off military aide to Indonesia, eventually only succumbing to intense public pressure, Jardine said.

Jardine was smuggled into the East Timor mountains where he talked to leaders of the Timorese resistance movement in hiding. There he met a former college student and a man who had hidden in the mountains since he was three years old.

But an Indonesian mili-

tary officer told Jardine his side.

"He was drunk and he began to cry and said 'I have been here for two years and everyone hates us; they know what we are doing to them,'" Jardine said.

He said Americans need to quit letting economic interests control world relations, whether it be in East Timor, Chechnya or Sudan.

"We need to build a different type of world we live in," he said.

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enroll," Timmons said. "Pell grants were meant to encourage the bright and impoverished, not turn into

a loan."

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Vice President Jerry Lamb agreed.

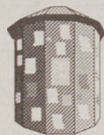
"Personally, I believe the students need a voting

record," Lamb said.

The resolution failed, and Kobos called a roll call after the vote.

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NANNY? I need someone part / full time in my home Lolo Area 273-6307.

Position Managing Adjuster Trainee Deadline ASAP Effective 11/2/99 Locationa Missoula, Montana will relocate to Kalispell, Montana Salary - negotiable Require Quick learner to work as a trainee in an extremely busy independent insurance adjusting office. OJT in Missoula for 6 to 9 months, then manage growing office in Kalispell. Good writing skills essential. Business, mechanical and construction background helpful. Undergraduate degree in Business or related. Resume needs to be mailed to Montana claims service, P.O. Box 4504, Missoula, MT 59806. We will contact qualified applicants for an appointment.

The Montana Kaimin needs an html programmer for Kaimin online. Requires site be updated by 9am daily. Call 243-2394 or pick up an application at JOUR 206. Deadline Nov.15.

Ravalli County's daily newspaper, the Ravalli Republic, is looking for a bright and energetic general assignment reporter who can do it all. Must have a journalism degree or equivalent. Knowledge of QuarkXPress, and photography, passion for words and community journalism. Send resume and clips to editor, Ravalli Republic, 232 W. Main, Hamilton, MT 59840. Deadline Wednesday, November 10. EOE

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-5475, mail, or in person @ the Kaimin office, Journ. 206. Prepayment is required.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.85 per 5-word line/day	\$.95 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

KITCHEN/ COUNTER HELP NEEDED Experience a plus, energy and smile a must. Weekend/ evening shifts. Fill out application at Food For Thought.

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE, Verna Brown 543-3782.

AUTOMOTIVE

1991 Taurus Sho Great Condition Low Miles sunroof CD 5sp 5,900/b offer 243-1711.

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To share 4brdm house close to campus. w/, w/d, \$275/mo, plus 1/4 Utilities. Call Karen 829-3375.

One female 21 or above needed to share 3brdm house, 3 blocks from campus. \$350/mo, plus 1/3 utilities. No smoking, users or pets 543-8793.

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Physical Therapy Department will be sponsoring a backpack injury prevention booth in the UC Wed 11/10, 12-5pm.

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EXCHANGE: COMPUTER FOR A PRINTER. ALL ?'S PLEASE CALL ALINA @ 243-3705.

FOR RENT

Weekend Cabin Rentals. Rock Creek \$21-\$54/ night 251.6611. www.bigsky.net/fishing **Rock Creek Cabins.**

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Oct. 30 at Bodega 14kt Gold ring with Blue Sapphire. Reward Call 829-1366.

Found: Female, Pit/cross, golden brown, looks to have had puppies recently. Call 327-9306.

Found: Video Cassette, fell from roof of red Jeep at corner of Arthur & Beckwith on Sat. Oct 23rd., Label says Kevin Mitchell. Call 721-6855.